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the meeting at the Hotel last Monday. A ditions at the fumigating station from Capt. John H.

Brown, Agent of the Board of Health.

These rules shall take effect from and after the 19th to belong to it, and not only proud to belong to it, and not only proud to belong to it. to belong to it, but proud to say they do, in the face of all the world. The people The rules governing the departure of Coasting vessels of the United States may well be proud of their country, in the whole history of mankind, there has never been a nation, which has taken its place as a solid and great power, in so short a space of time as the United States have. Great questions have come up before them, difficult prob-lems have been presented for solution, and these have been answered and solved or are in process of being solved.

We can understand thoroughly the pride with which a citizen of the United States looks back and say, "My grand-father fought and fell in the struggle, which laid the foundation of my nation We can as thoroughly understand the the pride of those gentlemen, who look back and say, "With our own right arms we succeeded in keeping our country a nation." Such pride is wholesome, and commands the respect of every true man.

mercially or morally a nation stands. A week or so ago we were asking about prison statistics from the other Islands and the out-districts of this. We might go on asking for statistics upon many other things, and we fear we would get but unsatisfactory answers. Our San Francisco letter of this week gives ample food for thought upon this subject for all

By Burbailan Grage of the Control of

upon the retirement of Mr. Allen, he bee Chief Justice of the Kingdom. It has not been our purpose to give more than the barest outline of the life of Mr. Harris, nor is it our purpose, for this not the time, to comment upon his policy during his occupation of his various pub-lic positions. We can only say that by the death of this gentleman Hawaii has lost one of her main props; she has lost a firm June. His first official position was not the Attorone of her main props; she has lost a firm friend; her Sovereign and his government have lost a judicious and able adviser, whose place politically it will be impossible to fill; the late Chief-Justice's acquaintance with all the threads of government lost a firm friend; her seems to be somewhat mixed upon the history of the Attorney-General's office; he had better look it up again. tance with all the threads of government policy for nearly twenty years, his excellent memory, his firmness and decision rendered him invaluable. His advice was freely and promptly given, in health and out of health. We may safely say that hardly any important measure has been undertaken by this country since he became connected with the government that he did not leave the impress of his mind upon. Mr. Harris was the last link which bound us to the traditions of the past, to ound us to the traditions of the past, to | Cursa seems to be in a critical condition just at

we are. WE certainly have now a strange medlev of races working as laborers upon our plantations and at the various agricultural graph and the second of the control employments which this country offers. Beside the aboriginal inhabitants there are Chinese, Norwegians, Line Islanders, Papuan negroes from the New Hebrides

Inte Chief Justice. Mr. Harris was educated, first, at his father's school at Portsmouth, whence he went to Harvard and there graduated in 1841. On leaving college he commenced the study of law, and was, we believe, a classmate of Ex-President Hayes. In his leisure time he taught school in his native city and finally obtained a position in the Chauncy Hall School in Boston where he remained some system to use an only be done by giving them a direct interest in their work, by adopting some system of co-operation, by which a man might with due care and industry rise to a position of moderate independence. For a co-operative system the Portuguese is eminently fitted, his large family would be an assistance rather than a hindrance to him, his children could be believed to the shaft called the bull wheel of the cell boring machine on Walkapa Commons, about half past 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Moon dence. For a co-operative system the Portuguese is eminently fitted, his large family would be an assistance rather than a hindrance to him, his children could be believed by the collection of the cell boring machine on Walkapa Commons, about half past 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Moon dence. For a co-operative system the Portuguese is eminently fitted, his large family would be an assistance rather than a hindrance to him, his children could be proved to the shaft called the bull wheel of the cell boring machine on Walkapa Commons, about half past 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Moon dence. For a co-operative system the Portuguese is eminently fitted, his large particular to the called the bull wheel of the cell boring machine on Walkapa Commons, about half past 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Moon dence. For a co-operation, by which a past o'clock on the afternoon of Moon dence of the cell boring machine on Walkapa Commons, about half past 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Moon dence of the cell boring machine on Walkapa Commons, about half past 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Moon dence of the cell boring machine of the cell

In the obituary notice of the late Chief Justice which appeared in the Advertiser's "extra" last

commands the respect of every true man. For the public display of such seminents there are times and seasons, when they came out of season the sentiment in an Englishman becomes jiagoian, in an American, spread-capician, but when shown in due season the sentiment ennobles the people who show it. No day in the American annuls deserves, from an American apoint of view, better to be celebrated than the Fourth of July, and we congratulate not amount of the Fourth of July, and we congratulate of Hawain ne's adopted children his precised it so well.

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G. H. Piorce.

At an Inquest held at Waikapu, Island of Maui, and negroes from the United States; out on the 27th day of June, A.D. 1881, by Thos. W.

dation was out in New York, so that Chicago was very little behind New York in receiving the work; to come by mail would have made a delay of forty-eight hours. The Chicago Times is now be inning to run the New York papers hard in circulation. It is very widely read. making the following remarks:

making the following remarks:

"Hefore we enter upon the regular programme of exercises, Mr. Chairman, I wish, on behalf of my countrymen, to thank the young gentlemen to whom we are so much indebted for this beautiful celebration of our country's birthday. I think it may be called, speaking in the most dispassionate manner, a highly successful affair. It warms the heart to find in this far off beautiful country such warm sentiments of regard for our native land. We remember at the same time, to pay due respect to the memory of the eminent citizen whose sad and painful death has so recently shocked the entire Kingdom. I have to announce to all present that, while these public exercises do not seem out of place, I do not feel that it would be proper for me to go on with my reception to-day, and all invitations have been accordingly withdrawn."

Dr. McGrew next addressed these intro-Dr. McGrew next addressed these intro-

ductory remarks to the assembly: Fellow Countrymen, Citizens of the world and Friends of America:—The Fourth of July dawns upon us once more, and we stand here to commemorate the 105th Anniversary of American

independence.
This is a day of glorious recollections and sacred

The Doctor's remarks were followed by music by the Hawaiian Band. Mr. C. R. ing the reigns of two Emperors. She was a person Miller then rend the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Miller was dressed after the fashion of the days of Washington, in Inquest as to the cause of the Death of a blue cont, knee breeches, low shoes and powdered wig. After the reading, Mr. Harnden led the "Star Spangled Banner" which was vigorously applauded.

and the applause was frequent and genu-ine. The next piece on the programme was a song "Rally Round the Flag," led by Mr. W. W. Hall, this too, was ap-

"gorilla" in a dumb show, as one of the "Babes in the Wood" in pantonime, and again as com-mander of the first "Antiques and Horribles," but I never expected to rise to the dignity of a Fourth of July speaker, and had I been consulted, should ave peremptorily declined.

I am at a loss to know what I am to make, "appropriate remarks" upon—whether on the piece just sung, "Raily Round the Fing," or as a Bostonian—for in the note accompanying my invi-tation it was said as a Bostonian I would be gladly

heard, by remarks appropriate to the day we cele-

who died with his face to the foe, and who felt in his heart, though he may not have expressed it in words. "Dulce et decerais est per patrio seert."

I believe in being patriotic, and ventilating our patriotism on this day above all others. For to-dry we celebrate the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, signed in Philadelphia on the 4th of July, 1776. On that day was laid the foundation of a mighty Republic—the grandest the world ever saw—that has stood now for more than one hundred years, and which I believe will shard, literessing in power and prosperity, until the end of time. America to-day is more prosperous than ever before in her history. She is at peace with all the world, and commands the respect of all. America is the best friend Hawnii ever had. She it was who first seat the geaped to this people, and though the missionary fathers have mostly passed away, yet their names are not only dan't to all Americana, but to all Hawaiiana as well. She was the first to recognize the independence of Hawaii. She has given us a treaty that is pouring wealth into this land, and which has also mereased the trade with other nations. As an illustration of this: The imports from Great Britain into this country for four years previous to the treaty amounted to \$416,000, while for the four years used its passage they have increased from that country to over \$2,300,000.

There are those who believe that America is anxious to amer these belands; many Hawaiians have the idea that this is a fact. Let me calm their fears by assuring them this is not so. It is the policy of the United States to keep this an in-

have the idea that this is a fact. Let me calm their fears by assuring them this is not so. It is the policy of the United States to keep this an independent nation. She will neither take these Islands herself nor suffer any other nation to take them; and so long as Hawaii is capable of self-government so long will America sustain Hawaii in her independence.

But time passes. I will give this sentiment, in which I am sure you will all join, "The Union": "The Union! The Union! The lind of the free; However we may differ, in this we agree: Our giorious banner no traitor shall mar By effecting a stripe or destroying a star. Distinct. No, never! The Union forever, and cursed be the hand that our constry would sever."

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Mr. Jones' remarks were continually interrupted by vociferous applause, they evidently went to the hearts of his hearers. The exercises concluded with the songs "The Red White and Blue," "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," a medley of American popular airs by the Hawaiian Band America-the latter was led by Mr. Harnden, the audience all standing and joining in the chorus throughout. The committee of details deserve every credit for the manner in which they carried out all the arrangements, the Secretary deserving special commendation.

The rest of the day was filled up by so-

cial gatherings, picnics, dinner parties and for those who are fond of sport, races. General Comly's official reception was not held in consequence of the death of the Chief Justice.

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